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The Build-It Bus is an innovative Philly program that teaches kids basic woodshop skills using safe, adaptive tools, as taught by adults with developmental disabilities who want to learn to teach. Educators are giving high marks to the program that brings saws and wood back to the classroom. Read more on page 4 and at **metrophilly.us.**

NRA CHIEF SLAMS ANTI-GUN 'ELITES'

The head of the National Rifle Association lashed out at gun control advocates on Thursday, saying Democratic elites are politicizing the latest mass school shooting in the United States to try to erode constitutionally guaranteed gun rights. NRA chief executive Wayne LaPierre echoed President Donald Trump's call to arm teachers to prevent school shootings, and weighed into a long-running political and cultural divide over access to weapons that has been inflamed by last week's massacre at a Florida high school that killed 17 students and staff. "The elites don't care not one whit about America's school system and school children," LaPierre told a friendly audience of conservatives outside Washington. "Their goal is to eliminate the Second Amendment and our firearms freedoms so they can eradicate all individual freedoms."

COUNSEL FILES NEW CHARGES AGAINST AIDES

2 U.S. Special Counsel Robert Mueller filed a new set of criminal charges on Thursday against President Donald Trump's former campaign aides Paul Manafort and Rick Gates that include bank and tax fraud, escalating a legal battle that started last year. The charges were contained in a 32-count indictment against the two men that was filed in the Eastern District of Virginia in Alexandria. Manafort and Gates are already facing criminal charges by Mueller's office in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia that include conspiracy to launder money, conspiracy to defraud the United States and failure to register as foreign agents for political work they did for a pro-Russian Ukrainian political party. They were among the first to be charged, as part of Mueller's ongoing investigation into whether the Trump presidential campaign colluded with Russia.

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3 Reading Terminal Market celebrated its 125th anniversary on Thursday by cutting a green ribbon.

STATES TRY TO BLOCK REPEAL OF NET NEUTRALITY

4 A coalition of 22 state attorneys general and the District of Columbia on Thursday refiled legal challenges intended to block the Trump administration's repeal of landmark rules designed to ensure a free and open internet from taking effect.The Federal Communications Commission officially published its order overturning the net neutrality rules in the Federal Register on Thursday, a procedural step that allows for the filing of legal challenges. The states, along with web browser developer Mozilla Corp and video-sharing website Vimeo Inc had filed petitions preserving their right to sue in January, but agreed to withdraw them last Friday and wait for the FCC's publication. The Republican-led FCC in December voted 3-2 to overturn rules barring service providers from blocking, slowing access to or charging more for certain content on the internet.

OFFICIAL FOCUSED ON ELECTION HACKS LET GO

5 The head of a federal agency who has helped U.S. states protect election systems from possible cyber attacks by Russia or others is being removed from his post by Republican House of Representatives Speaker Paul Ryan and the White House. Matthew Masterson, currently chairman of the U.S. Election Assistance Commission and a former Ohio state official, has been passed over for a second four-year term as one of the agency's four commissioners, according to sources familiar with the matter. It is up the House speaker to recommend a nominee for the commissioner post that Masterson currently holds, with the president then making a formal nomination. Masterson has been a popular figure among state election officials, many of whom have praised his expertise and leadership on cybersecurity issues.

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Woodworker and educator Sherina Poorman poses with the equipment. ALL PHOTOS CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Last fall, the Bus brought 20 adaptive scroll saws to teacher Sunnylee Mowery's class of 34 fourth-graders at Greenfield.

Build-It Bus brings 'joy' of woodworking to Philly schoolkids

The "Build-It Bus" is bringing wood-shop education back to Philly schoolchildren, taught by adults with developmental disabilities.

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Recent decades have seen woodworking and carpentry studies mostly disappear from education programs for kids, whether due to lack of funds or fear of being sued.

To remedy that, enter the Build-It Bus. Woodworker and educator Sherina Poorman designed kid-safe adaptive tools that she has brought to schools and art fairs around Philly about eight years to teach basic carpentry to Philly kids.

But it's not just educational for kids: through its Teacher Corps component, this program also offers teaching training for artists from the Center for Creative Works (CCW), a vocational/arts center for adults with intellectual/developmental disabilities (IDD), who teach students how to use the tools.

"One thing that strikes me a lot is just joy—the kids love doing it," said Poorman. "I've only heard one kid just very straightforwardly ask a question about disability. Whether they notice or not, they don't talk about it, they don't seem to care one way or another."

Last fall, the Bus brought 20 adaptive scroll saws to teacher Sunnylee Mowery's class of 34 fourth-graders at Greenfield. Students designed and built their own custom fidget spinners.

"Everyone has their unique talents and abilities and we all learn differently. Inclusion is the way to go ..."

Kathy Miller

"It fries my beans that contemporary kids are being robbed of these kinds of hands-on instruction due to budget cuts," Mowery said. "This visual display of such a cool project and the idea that, 'Oh, my God! We're going to get to use saws!' ignites such a spark that the students are in the palm of the teachers' hands instantly."

The Build-It Bus is one of very few programs in the nation in which adults with IDD can teach, even as society increasingly moves further away from past systems of institutionalization and toward independence for this population. According to federal Department of Labor statistics, only about 17.9 percent of people with any type of disability were employed in 2016, compared to 65.3 percent of the general population.

"The concept itself is wonderful, said Kathy Miller, director of Leadership & Career Studies at Temple University, an educational program for adults with intellectual disabilities, of the Build-It Bus. "Everyone has their unique talents and abilities and we all learn differently. Inclusion is the way to go, keeping people separate just creates silos and creates people who are not as understanding of others when they get out to the real world."

To Cassie Flanagan, 22, a Teacher Corps member who Mowery described as "a natural," teaching fourth-graders was easy.

"At first they weren't too sure, but once they started cutting stuff they got really excited," Flanagan said. "The kids seemed to really enjoy our time with them. It was just fun."

Currently, the Build-It Bus is currently working with a preschool class, and in April plan to start a new project with home-schooled students through Haverford Friends School.

"We've forgotten how easy it is, we say 'Oh its so complicated or hard or scary or so unsafe,'" Poorman said. "We're having preschool kids sawing with miter saws. Next week we're going to have them drilling, and they're just floored by it, they just love it so much. We forget that a preschool kid can saw."

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Zion Isaiah Shockley, 18, allegedly told cops he shook his baby to death because he was mad about being insulted by a Call of Duty player. COURTESY OF CHESTER COUNTY DA'S OFFICE

Coatesville father admits killing baby over video games: DA

Police said the man confessed to viciously shaking his infant daughter on multiple occasions.

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A Coatesville father allegedly murdered his infant daughter because he was angry about being insulted by an online video game player, law enforcement officials say.

Zion Isaiah Shockley, 18, who lists his profession as "video gamer" on Facebook, confessed to Coatesville police that he violently shook his baby daughter, five-month-old Rosalie Faith Crothers-Shockley, on multiple occasions when he was angry about losing at various video games, Chester County District Attorney Tom Hogan said Thursday.

"The defendant reported that he was playing 'Call of Duty' on his PlayStation and became upset and frustrated after another player told him he was a failure at the game," according to Shockley's confession during a police interview Feb. 16. "Angered by the comment … he picked up the victim child and started to toss her in the air. … He then picked up the victim child and shook the victim child … for approximately one minute."

Shockley, who had sole custody of the baby that weekend, said he also tossed the girl in the air and onto a mattress twice without catching her, went downstairs to get water, and upon his return, realized she had stopped breathing and called 911.

Rosalie was treated at DuPont Hospital for traumatic brain injuries and severe brain bleeding. She was declared brain dead and removed from life support Feb. 12.

Shockley originally concealed from investigators that he had assaulted his child, but later admitted to the incident, as well as to a prior violent shaking incident that had caused older brain injuries.

"The defendant stated that sometime after Christmas, he was playing a video game on his PlayStation 4 at [the child's mother's] residence and he became frustrated with the game because he lost," investigators reported. "He stated that he then picked up the victim child and shook her [demonstrating a violent back and forth shaking motion on a doll] for approximately five minutes."

These assaults led to the baby's death, prosecutors said.

"Conducting homicide investigations involving infant children is one of the most demanding cases that officers, detectives and prosecutors face," Coatesville police chief Jack Laufer said in a statement, adding that prosecutors and police worked together "to make sure that the five-month-old victim in this case had an advocate for her life even after her death."

Chester County DA Thomas Hogan credited child abuse investigators with using medical techniques to establish the victim's injuries were intentional, not accidental.

"A baby cannot run away or call for help," said in a statement. "A five-month-old cannot tell people what is happening to her. A baby is the most vulnerable and innocent victim possible. Now it is our job to do what this baby could not, and deliver justice to the killer."

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Fire department personnel continue to clean up the site of a four-alarm fire that occurred Sunday on the 200 block of Chestnut Street in Old City. CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Old City fire: Cleanup continues, cause still unknown

Some residents were allowed to re-enter their homes Wednesday, days after a four-alarm blaze displaced an estimated 150 people.

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Days after a four-alarm blaze in the heart of Old City spread through multiple buildings on a historic section of Chestnut Street, the cause of the fire remains under investigation and firefighters are still monitoring the scene for the risk of recurring "hotspots."

On Wednesday, some residents were allowed back into their homes to retrieve needed belongings. But roads around the scene of the fire remain closed as the city prepares to demolish 239 Chestnut Street, the five-story loft building across the street from the Museum of the American Revolution, where the fire reportedly originated around 3 a.m. Sunday and which has been declared "imminently dangerous."

"L&I [Department of Licenses & Inspections] officials are determining how best to stabilize neighboring buildings so that 239 Chestnut can be taken down safely and without causing further damage to these buildings," an L&I spokesman said in a statement Wednesday.

On Tuesday, the city removed the fire escape from 239 Chestnut to alleviate pressure on the building. L&I previously said they "hope to be able to save the historic cast-iron facade of the building."

The fire affected several buildings within the boundaries of Third, Chestnut, Bank Street and Elbow Lane. It also led to the cancellation of MOAR's planned Presidents' Day breakfast, as the museum volunteered its space as a temporary shelter to and fed their neighbors. The cause of the blaze remains under investigation by the Philly Fire Marshal's Office and the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF).

It's not the first fire in the historic neighborhood. In April 2014, the Shirt Corner store at nearby 3rd and Market streets was destroyed by a midday blaze. Additionally, 239 Chestnut Street did not reach the height level at which a sprinkler system is legally required and did not have sprinklers installed when the Feb. 18 blaze broke out, the Inquirer reported.

No injuries were reported, but an estimated dozen or so pets lost their lives in the fire. An estimated 150 people total were displaced from the site of the fire.

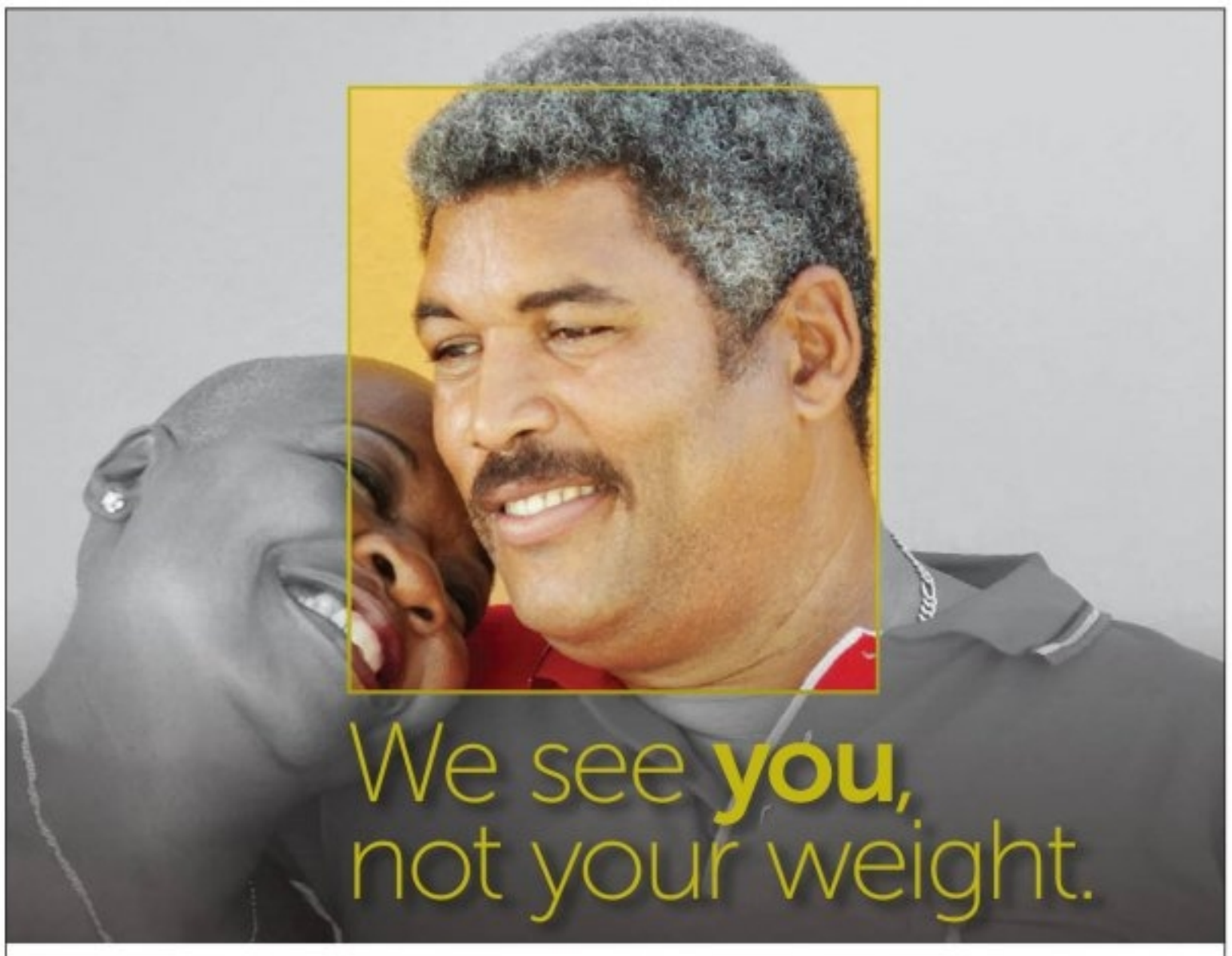
Repairs in progress

The following sites have been cleared for reoccupancy: 229 Chestnut St., 231 Chestnut St., 233 Chestnut St., 33 S. Third St., 35 S. Third St., 37-39 South Third St. and 32-42 South Bank St.

Residents are allowed to contact their property managers to request access to retrieve necessary items at the following address: 241-43 Chestnut Street, 45 South Third Street, 41-43 South Third Street, and 24 South Bank Street.

Streets around the area of the fire will remain closed until cleanup and demolition are complete.

Visit Metro.us to see a diagram showing which buildings were affected by the blaze.



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Metcalfe doubts Florida students speaking about gun violence are real

The apparently conspiracy-minded state rep questioned the legitimacy of pupils who talked to media after the latest school shooting.

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Pennsylvania state Rep. Daryl Metcalfe is known as one of the more controversially conservative members of the state legislature.

Now he seems to be getting on board with the right-wing conspiracy theorists who claim that Florida students who went to Washington to talk about school shootings are not students but paid actors.

"This morning I was working out and listening to the news about 'students' being bused into the Florida Capitol," Metcalfe wrote in a Facebook post on Wednesday.

That comment echoed the theory spread on Gateway Pundit and other unreliable, alt-right news media that some of the students who survived the Parkland school shooting that killed 17 and spoke on CNN and other news media were "paid crisis actors." Some students have even spoken out directly to the theory, saying, "I am not a paid crisis actor."

Metcalfe has been in the news before: In December, he went viral after screaming "I am not a homosexual!" at a male Democratic state rep after the man touched his arm during a hearing.

Metcalfe's Facebook post went on to criticize the students' testimony while continuing to use quotes around the word students.

"The hypocrisy of the left struck me!" Metcalfe wrote. "They expect lawmakers to listen to the policy advice of 18-year-old and younger 'students' who are advocating for gun control, but they do not believe 18-year-olds who are old enough to serve on the battlefields of Afghanistan are old enough to purchase a rifle."

Metcalfe could not immediately be reached for clarification about why he doubted the authenticity of the students.

"I enlisted in the U.S. Army at 17 years old. This morning I was working out and listening to the news about "students" being bused in to the Florida Capitol. The hypocrisy of the left struck me! They expect lawmakers to listen to the policy advice of 18-year-old and younger 'students' who are advocating for gun control, but they do not believe 18-year-olds who are old enough to serve on the battlefields of Afghanistan are old enough to purchase a rifle."

Daryl Metcalf on Facebook

State Rep. Daryl Metcalfe (R-Beaver) is known for his controversially conservative views. PROVIDED

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"This image shows a heart-shaped calving front of a glacier in northwest Greenland."

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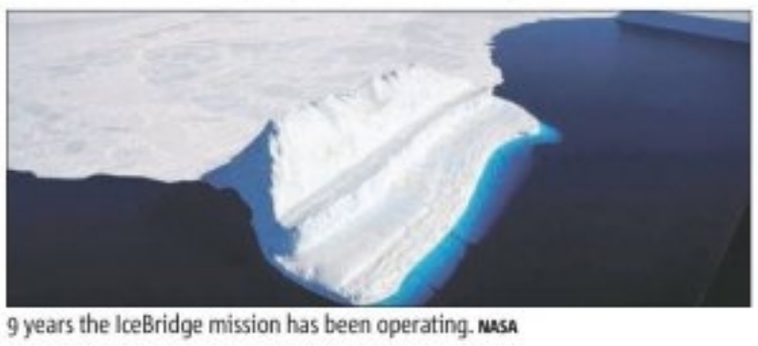

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Airbnb looks to luxury rentals

Airbnb's changes aim to put the company in closer competition with the likes of Expedia. GETTY IMAGES

Airbnb is rolling out services aimed at attracting travelers looking for luxury accommodations and traditional hotels, the latest move to contend with sputtering growth in its original home-renting business.

The company Thursday unveiled a product that bundles Airbnb's poshest properties with high-end travel services, as well as a separate category of homes guaranteed to be clean and comfortable. Airbnb will also make it easier for boutique hotels and bed-and-breakfasts — once its arch enemies — to list their rooms on its online booking site.

The company is billing the effort as a way to win over travelers who have shied away from the risks and quirks that are part of renting a stranger's apartment. But it is also an acknowledgment that its core business has hit roadblocks around the world. Regulators in cities like New York, London and its hometown of San Francisco have cracked down on short-term rentals, blaming Airbnb for exacerbating already tight housing markets. The company has been forced to slash its listings in popular cities as part of its concessions to regulators. REUTERS

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Things go very wrong for Billy Magnussen and Sharon Horgan in "Game Night," in theaters today. WARNER BROS

'Game Night' is gonna play you like a piano

Chatting with directors Jonathan Goldstein and John Francis Daley and star Billy Magnussen about the comedy thriller.

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Surely, we've all been involved in a game night that has turned hostile. Someone is a blatant cheater; or maybe somebody else has lucked their way to victory against all logic.

So it is little wonder that the comedic directing team of Jonathan Goldstein and John Francis Daley saw so much cinematic potential in "Game Night," which revolves around a murder mystery night that becomes too real when one of the participants is actually kidnapped — but the others think it is part of the game.

We sat down with Goldstein, Daley and one of the film's standout performers, Billy Magnussen to chat about the film, playing their audience like a piano and the pitch-perfect casting of Jesse Plemons.

What first attracted you to "Game Night"?
John Francis Daley: That it straddled two genres. You got to have the fun of the comedy and the thrills of the thriller.

Jonathan Goldstein: We watched loads of movies where the audiences spend half the game guessing what's happening next and what's real and what's not real. Part of the fun of this was, like Hitchcock said, "playing the audience like a piano." It was also fun to explore what would happen if a group of friends let their competitiveness take over their reason. We all crave this competitive outlet. Especially after a week of work and stress, you always want someone to yell at — all in good fun of course.

Was blending those genres a challenge?
JFD: It made it doubly challenging. We wanted both genres to be satisfying and that meant we had to execute it perfectly. We made extra sure that this didn't look like a brightly lit studio comedy. We wanted it to have the look and feel of a thriller, without ruining the comedic moments in it.

Billy Magnussen: They were always excited about dressing up the comedy with thriller aspects. It's kind of like if David Fincher directed an episode of "Scooby-Doo." The best part of reading it was trying to spot the clues and going on this journey with these characters. It just kept getting crazier and crazier. The script was the basis for everything. But they would have alternative lines, and whenever me and Sharon [Horgan] had an idea they would play with it. You always want to work with collaborative people, because that's the best thing about art. Comedy is like jazz — you want to riff off of each other.

Jonathan Goldstein and John Francis Daley GETTY IMAGES

Talk about casting Jesse Plemons in the film.
JG: We wanted Jesse Plemons from the get-go. Because we could have gone very silly with that role, which would have killed any of the suspense. What Jesse was able to do was make it very dramatic and keep it grounded. That was part of our whole casting for the film. That's why we went for actors that are known more for drama than comedy, like Kyle Chandler. They helped to make the laughs more surprising.

Did you have a game night with the cast?
JG: We didn't, because as directors we were so ensconced in the film. We encouraged the cast to do so, though. And I think they played Clue throughout the film.

BM: We would play Clue hardcore during shooting. I don't know how many times I yelled at the board, "It was Colonel Mustard!" My tactic for most board games is just pointing and yelling at people's faces.

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I hated everyone in "Every Day," but it still made me cry. ORION PICTURES

"Every Day"

Director: Michael Sucsy
Stars: Angourie Rice, Justice Smith
Rating: PG-13

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The high school students in "Every Day" are so perfect, it's distracting. But over the course of the film, they start to win you over. Angourie Rice's performance as Rhiannon starts to resonate, and while the film takes the precise path you expect it to, it handles the machinations and emotion of the characters and A's plight in a careful and touching fashion.

Sure it occasionally verges into cheesy melodrama. But it works. You'll even be tempted to forgive the film for its impeccable high schoolers, too, as it fits in with its message of tolerance and openness.

Clearly, having despised its characters for long periods, I'm not the intended audience or even generation for "Every Day." But if it still managed to make me weep, then just imagine the impact that it could have on younger viewers. GREGORY WAKEMAN

"Game Night"

Director: John Francis Daley, Jonathan Goldstein
Stars: Jason Bateman, Rachel McAdams
Rating: R

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"Game Night" is a comedy that often feels like it is about to fall apart. While its jokes are solid, they're never overly remarkable. And it's constantly trying to be a legitimate thriller — something that it never comes close to achieving.

But "Game Night" always has an ace up its sleeve that pulls you back in. Most of the time that's simply down to the cast, as they're eminently watchable whether they're separated or paired up.

They're also aided by scene-stealing turns from Kyle Chandler as the wily but alluring Brooks, and Jesse Plemons as a creepy, jealous neighbor. So while "Game Night" won't give David Fincher anything to worry about, its twists and reveals just do enough to keep you interested. It may be frivolous, but it's fun too. GW

The twists and terrific cast of "Game Night" stop it from falling apart. WARNER BROS.

'Annihilation' blends 'Alien' with '2001' to create a gorgeous and challenging sci-fi spectacle. PARAMOUNT PICTURES

"Annihilation"

Director: Alex Garland
Stars: Natalie Portman, Jennifer Jason Leigh
Rating: R

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"Annihilation" is a demanding watch. For most it will be too much. But those viewers that like to be challenged will find it one of the most exhilarating films of the year.

The film sparkles with an originality and intensity that constantly has you on guard, as Alex Garland creates a disorienting, chaotic and gorgeous world. He punctuates moments of beauty and calm with jolts of creepy imagery that sticks with you.

"Annihilation" won't be for everyone. Its conclusion is beyond description and will leave you haunted and beguiled by its sumptuous concoction of horror and sci-fi. It has all the ingredients to be a bona-fide sci-fi classic. GW

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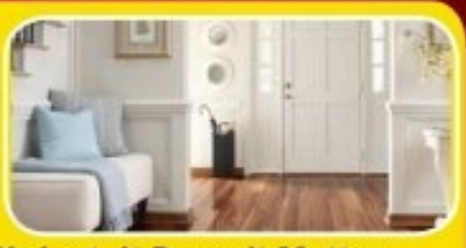

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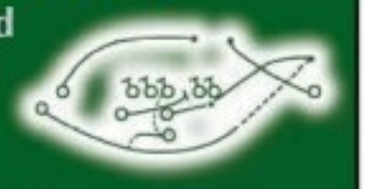

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Ryan Eggold on 'The Blacklist': 'There's still a lot to tell'

The actor and musician talks about the fifth installment of the series.

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The mysterious and intense series "The Blacklist" returns with its fifth season to NBC.

In this installment, the eternal war between Raymond "Red" Reddington (James Spader) and Kaplan seems to have come to an end.

However, 'Red' is for the first time in a very vulnerable position, completely ruined and with his contacts in the criminal world quite depleted. And, it is no longer a secret that he is the biological father of Elizabeth Keen, played by Megan Boone.

We chatted with Ryan Eggold, who plays Tom Keen, Elizabeth's husband, who will have a key role in Season 5.

Why do you think the series managed to reach a fifth season?

It has a lot to do with James Spader's work and the wonderful character he plays. It also has to do with the show's high dose of mystery. I love the series idea to protect those we love. My character shows a more chaotic and intense love, that many can identify with.

How many more seasons do you see the series having on air?

It's hard to say. Right now, the tendency is to make shorter and shorter stories. Miniseries and limited series are increasingly popular. However, there is still much to tell in this series, so I see quite a future.

How would you describe the changes your character is experiencing this season?

He's not the violent, intimidating guy he used to be. He has gone through many things. He is focused on being a good guy. He is now an independent agent as well.

Your character must also deal with the fact that Reddington is his father-in-law ...

Ryan Eggold stars as Tom Keen in "The Blacklist." PROVIDED

It will be complicated. Basically, he was hired to get into his wife's life, so it will be interesting to see the mechanics inside that triangle.

Do you think it's possible for him to maintain a normal life with Elizabeth?

It's his dream. He's tired of killing people. Now he will concentrate on solving one last mystery to get her away from Reddington, which will become more difficult now that it is known that he is her father. He feels the passage of time, his back hurts. He does not want to be a killing machine anymore.

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Pay what you decide at Azuka Theatre this weekend

Its newest production is "Ready, Steady, Yeti, Go."

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This weekend, Azuka Theatre debuts "Ready, Steady, Yeti, Go" — a world premiere from acclaimed playwright David Jacobi — which runs through March 11.

The play examines how those working to stand up against racism can actually contribute to the problem unconsciously. It begins after a hate crime is committed at a small-town junior high school. While the locals rally together to "kill racism forever," Goon, one of the students, becomes friends with the only black girl in the school, Carly.

Things start to get complicated when the pair falls in love, as the people of the town respond by being nosy, passive aggressive and unintentionally racist, despite their best efforts to stop racism.

"I wanted to direct 'Ready' because it terrified me and made me laugh," says director Allison Heishman. "When you come across a play like that, you leap first and then ask questions."

"Ready, Steady, Yeti, Go" deals with intense subject matter in a playful way and Heishman hopes it will make audiences think as well as laugh.

"We need to ask better questions and learn how to listen," she says. "We need to be better listeners. We can take better care of our friends and neighbors, our families, ourselves simply by taking the time to listen and hear what's being said."

When it comes to racism, Heishman believes a lot of work needs to be done when it comes to talking about it and this play does a great job of outlining these issues.

"Most of us have no idea how to talk about race, and we are terrible at listening to those who are," she says. "I hope this play can inspire better conversations about race and systematic racism. Working on this production has been a humbling experience. It's an important play because of the voices that came together to breathe life into it."

Aside from tackling the tougher issues, "Ready, Steady, Yeti, Go" also inspires conversation about childhood — a subject everyone can relate to.

"While this play is about racism, reflection and forgiveness, I also want to hear everyone tell stories about all the embarrassing, stupid and amazing things they did when they were 12 years old," she says. "We talked a lot about that in the rehearsal room — it's a pivotal time in everyone's life. Remember what 12-year-old you wanted to do and be. How different are you now?"

In an effort to make theater accessible to all, Azuka Theatre's entire season is operating under the "pay what you decide" model. If you'd like to see "Ready, Steady, Yeti, Go," simply make a reservation online for your seat in advance. You can pay what you decide after the show.

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The top-10 Phillies storylines

Ten pressing questions regarding the Phillies.

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With Spring Training officially beginning on Friday against the Blue Jays, here are 10 storylines facing the Phillies for the 2018 season.

1 WILL THEY SIGN ARRIETA?

The Phillies need another pitcher and signing Arrieta makes perfect sense. The question is how much money the Phillies are willing to dish out. Arrieta, the 2015 N.L. Cy Young winner, is expected to field between $20-30 million a year in free-agency. With the Phillies saving up to bid on top free-agents like Bryce Harper and Mike Trout, they need to make sure they have the money available to pay them.

2 WHAT CAN WE EXPECT FROM KAPLER?

One thing is for sure, Kapler is a vocal guy. Since his hire he's made headlines for some of the more colorful quotes he's provided to the local media. Now we'll see if he can manage a ball club. Kapler thinks the Phillies have the ability to "shock people" this season. His moves will be under a microscope, but he has great young prospects to manage who have endless potential. He's in a great position to do well.

3 CAN HOSKINS LEAD NL IN HOMERS?

Hoskins hit 18 home runs in just 50 games last season. If you project that out to 162 games, you're looking at close to 60 home runs for a season. The last Phillies player to come close to this number was when Ryan Howard hit 58 in his NL MVP campaign in 2006. Giancarlo Stanton led the league in home runs last season with 59. If the Phillies get anywhere close to this type of production from Hoskins, the rebuild is going to go much faster than anticipated.

4 WHAT ARE PHILS' BIGGEST TRADE CHIPS?

With Rhys Hoskins moving to left field, the Phillies have a couple decisions to make in the outfield. All signs point to Nick Williams and Odubel Herrera joining him in the outfield, but the Phillies have another young outfield in Aaron Altherr who had a solid campaign in 2017 where he batted .272 to go with 19 HR and 65 RBI. Williams or Herrera could become expendable in a trade if one sees a drop in production. Third baseman Maikel Franco or backup catcher Cameron Rupp could also become expendable if the right deal comes to fruition.

5 WHAT IS BIGGEST POSITION BATTLE TO WATCH?

This would be at catcher. Jorge Alfaro without a doubt has the potential to be an everyday starter at catcher. He batted .318 with five home runs and 14 RBI in just 29 games last season, but Cameron Rupp might have too much power to sit on the bench. Rupp's combined 30 home runs over the past two seasons ranks third on the team behind Maikel Franco (49) and Tommy Joseph (43).

6 CAN THE PHILS GET BACK TO THE PLAYOFFS?

The Phillies finished the season 66-96 in 2017, 31 games behind the Nationals for the N.L. East title and 21 games back of a Wild Card spot. It's a stretch to think the Phillies could make it back to the playoffs in 2018, but it's certainly not out of the question. Adding Jake Arrieta would certainly help their win total, but even with their current roster, getting somewhere around 85 wins isn't out of the question. Their projected win total is closer to 75 wins. The Rockies took the last NL wild card spot with an 87-75 record. They'll certainly be in the mix by the end of the year.

7 WHAT SHOULD WE EXPECT FROM SANTANA?

Carlos Santana swung a big bat with the Indians. Over the past two seasons, he notched a combined 57 home runs which would have led the Phillies. The Phillies would gladly take this type of production from the switch-hitter. With Rhys Hoskins getting his first full season under his belt, this could prove to be a very dangerous duo in the four and five holes of the Phillies' lineup.

8 WHICH PITCHER WILL LEAD PHILLIES IN WINS?

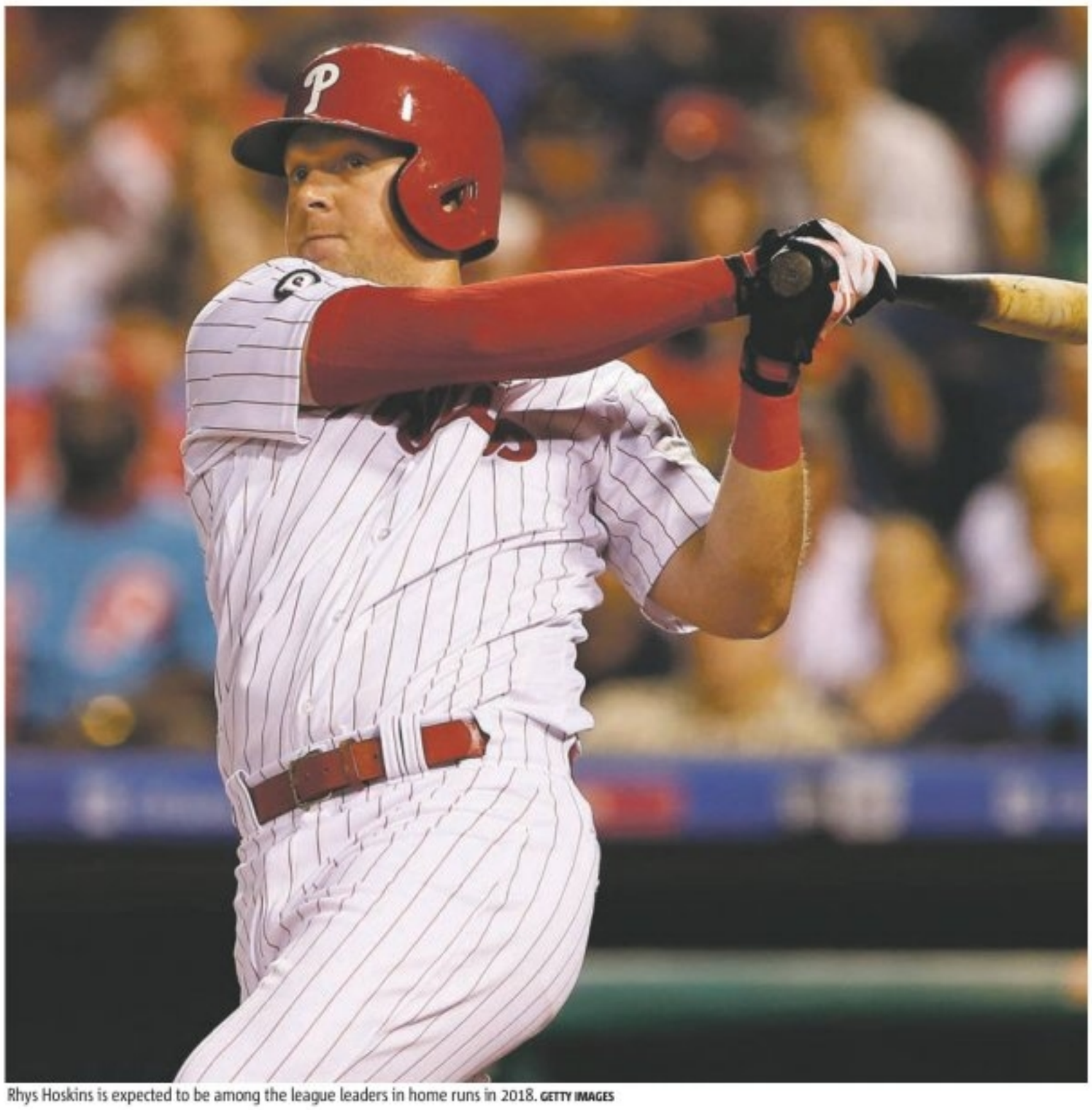
This is quite the guessing game. No. 1 starter Aaron Nola should lead the team in wins in 2018, but his injury history has not been great. Jared Eickhoff, Vince Velasquez and Nick Pivetta have all had their moments behind him, but none have been able to keep consistency over an entire season. Eickhoff and Pivetta probably have the most upside here if Nola were to get hurt, but none of them have inspired enough confidence to separate themselves from the pack.

9 WILL FANS START FILLING THE STANDS AGAIN?

It's no secret that the Phillies' attendance has dropped significantly over the past few seasons. Where the team used to have one of the hardest tickets to get in all of Major League Baseball, now it's become harder to give tickets away. The Phillies ranked 24th in attendance last season, averaging 24,438 fans per game. From 2010-12, they ranked first averaging 44,810 fans per game. With a new manager in Gabe Kapler and a new face of the franchise in Rhys Hoskins, the Phillies should start to see their attendance numbers rise again in 2018.

10 WILL WE SEE KINGERY?

Scott Kingery is rated as the top second base prospect in baseball according to MLB.com. Cesar Hernandez has a firm grasp on both the position and the top of the Phillies' batting order so there is no rush for the 23-year-old Kingery to see time in the majors in 2018, but the intrigue remains. Kingery batted .304 with a combined 26 home runs and 65 RBI, splitting time between the Reading Fightin Phils and Lehigh Valley Iron Pigs last year. If the playoffs are out of reach by the season's end in 2018, you might just see Kingery get his opportunity to show what kind of damage he can do on the big stage.



Rhys Hoskins is expected to be among the league leaders in home runs in 2018. GETTY IMAGES

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Most intriguing Phillies players

Players to keep tabs on throughout spring training.

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Games start this weekend in Clearwater, meaning the baseball season is just over the horizon.

As they always do, the Phillies will give young and unproven players a chance to compete for a roster spot. Sometimes, the opportunity pays off, like it did with Rule 5 draft pick Odubel Herrera who remains a key piece for Philadelphia in the outfield. Sometimes it doesn't, as Tyler Goeddel showed to be a wasted roster spot in 2016.

Tom Eshelman, P, 23 years old
Eshelman had a killer season in the minors last year, going a combined 13-3 with a 2.40 ERA in Double and Triple-A. He is a real contender for the fifth spot on the rotation even as a non-roster invitee and sees the heated contest among the young pitchers a big motivation.

Franklyn Kilome, SP, 22-years-old
A top-10 prospect in the Phillies farm system, his killer fastball and above average curve and change up give him big-league stuff. He had a 2.83 ERA across Single and Double-A last season compiling 121 strikeouts to 52 walks in 24 starts. In a wide open battle for roster spots among the Phils' young pitchers, Kilome could improve his likely Triple-A land spot and make an MLB rotation case.

"That's part of being a baseball player," Kilome told Metro this offseason. "You have to be patient."

J.P. Crawford needs to have a monster spring training if he hopes to earn a roster spot. GETTY IMAGES

Scott Kingery, 2B, 23 years old
Kingery looks to be destined to make the big leagues, hitting 26 homers last year after just eight in the last two seasons combined. MLB.com has him projected as the No. 3 prospect in the farm system, and even if he starts the season back in Lehigh Valley it won't be for long.

J.P. Crawford, SS, 23 years old
Crawford is dangerously close to being in Domonic Brown territory. Highly touted as being the best prospect in the Phils farm system for several years and the heir apparent to Jimmy Rollins, Crawford has not delivered as promised. Despite stellar defense, he hit .243 in 121 minor league games in 2017. A September call-up did little to jumpstart his bat as he hit just .214 in 23 games. He'll need to earn his spot this season.

Carlos Santana, 1B, 33 years old
He's not one of the young pups but the spring will be important for the Phillies' shiny new toy. Where will he bat in the lineup? What kind of production will he offer after a change of scenery and expensive new contract? Will Phillies fans accept his status as the most important mercenary on the team?

Will Middlebrooks, 3B, 29 years old
The last player on our list is a former stud prospect from the Red Sox. He's never matched his rookie numbers, splits of .288/.325/.509, and has played just 32 MLB games over the last two years. That said, he's shown he has talent, and could play his way onto the team as a utility man.

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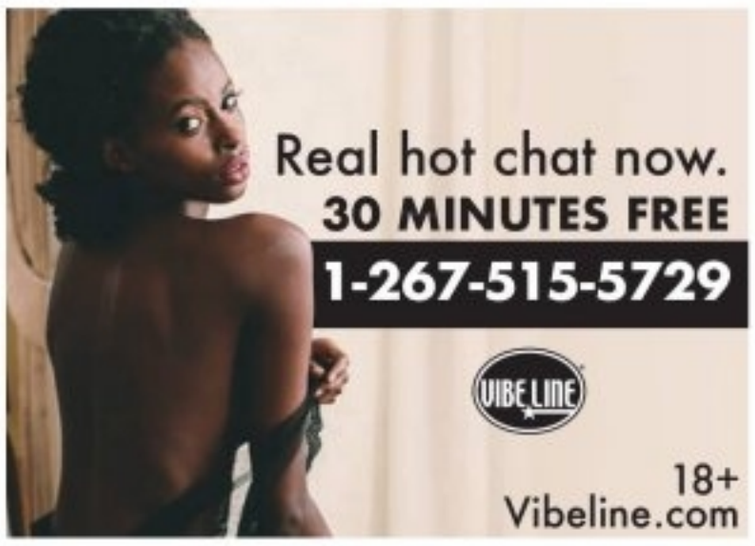

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9 Sympathetic
13 Tubular pasta
14 Is idle
16 -- Minor
17 Bard's river
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20 Ordered back
22 Charters
24 Notified
25 Fair (hyph.)
26 Hot and humid
29 More thickset
33 Backslide
34 "Misery" costar
35 Advantage
36 Past
37 Keeps away from
38 Law (abbr.)
39 Diving position
41 Charged particles
42 Gave out sparingly
44 Printed matter of passing interest
46 Nice and warm
47 Enclosure
48 Barrel
49 Just as soon
52 Dry white wines
56 No-cholesterol spread
57 Confirms
59 Nurse's helper
60 Restaurant offering
61 Bilko's nickname
62 "Faint heart -- won ..."
63 Lap dog, slangily
64 Simon or Diamond
65 Sand hill

Down

1 Ivan or Nicholas
2 Busy place
3 Physics particle
4 Fiesta fixtures
5 Not reluctantly
6 Hitched, as oxen
7 Attack
8 Many times
9 Bar sing-along
10 Osiris' wife
11 Softball team
12 Pops
15 Oater locales
21 Icy burg
23 PC bailout key
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27 Touch base (2 wds.)
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30 Rock stars, say
31 Long-plumed heron
32 "I Am Woman" singer
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37 Mountain ranges
40 Place to eavesdrop
42 Rx amount
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45 Fannie --
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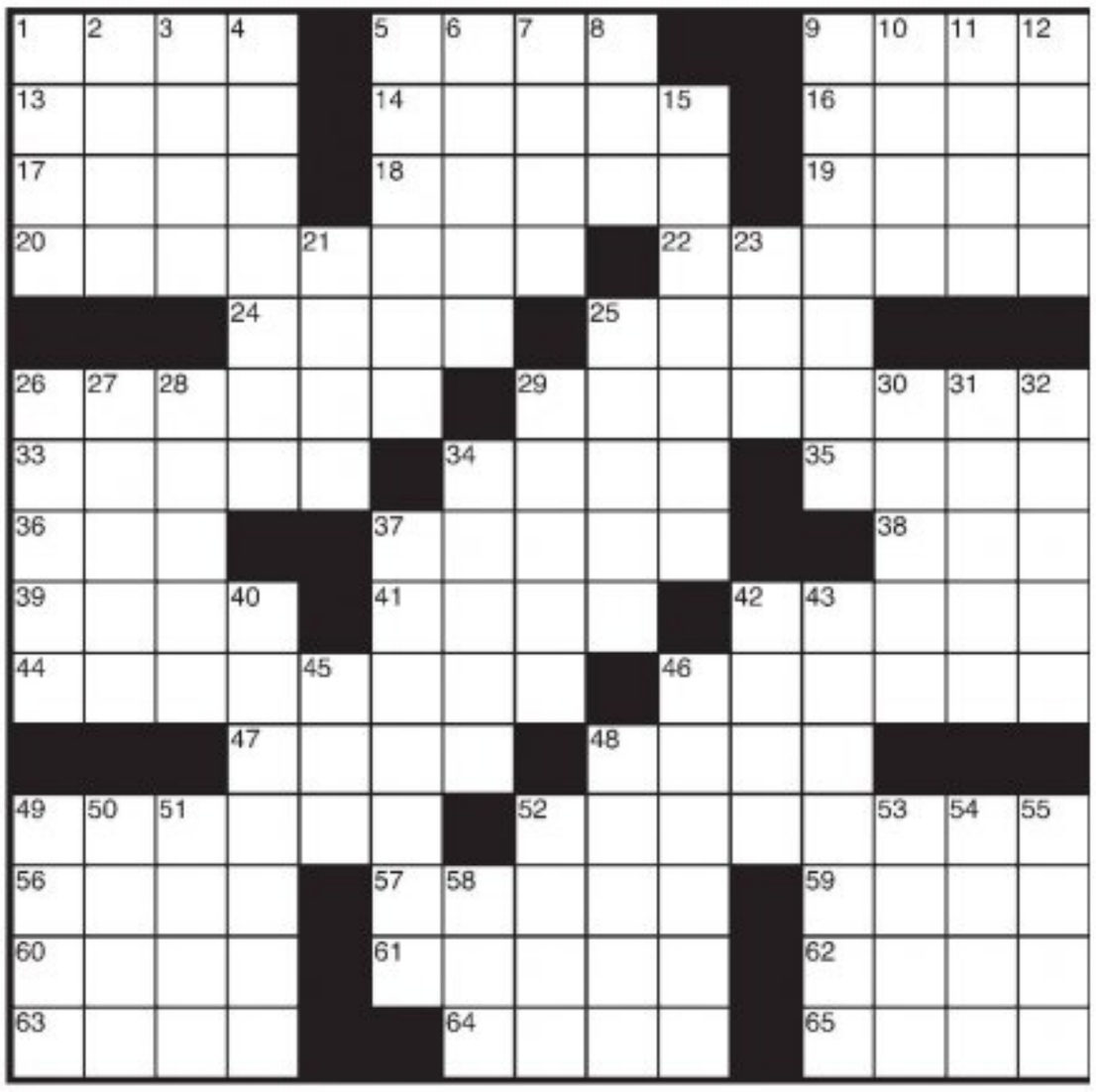

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Taurus Choose the people you trust carefully. Misunderstandings are apparent if you mix money and emotions. Ulterior motives and manipulation are apparent.

Gemini Don't let the little things bother you. Someone will goad you into an argument that will not end well. Keep your feelings hidden and offer tactful responses.

Cancer Rumor-mongering or letting others interfere in your business will cause anger and frustration. Don't discuss your personal life with your peers or your employer.

Leo High energy can lead to trouble if it prompts you to act without doing enough research. Don't let someone from your past disrupt your life or a current relationship.

Virgo Arguments will develop when dealing with domestic matters or partnerships. Don't give in to pressure tactics. Be articulate and take a firm stance.

Libra Don't take a risk, travel to places that aren't safe or get into altercations. Focus on self-improvement, thoughtfulness and giving back to gain respect and self-esteem.

Scorpio Joint ventures will run into trust issues. Deception and disillusionment will cause uncertainty and regret. Don't let financial disagreements come between you.

Sagittarius Emotional interaction with friends or relatives will lead to uncertainty and questions. Disappointment will set in if you rely on someone who talks a lot, but does little.

Capricorn Emotional pressure should be handled firmly. Don't give in to anyone trying to talk you out of your cash. Offer good advice, nothing more.

Aquarius Make positive changes at home that will please others and add to your peace of mind. Get approval from relevant authorities before you start, and do the work yourself.

Pisces Be leery of anyone using emotional manipulation. If someone or something makes you angry, take a pass until you know you can handle the heat. EUGENIA LAST

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